

The Colonnade

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Milledgeville, Georgia, Saturday, January 10, 1942

No. 12

The World This Week

By DOROTHY MANN

Americans are awakening to the fact that the United States does have some connection with other parts of the world. They are awaking to the fact that this war is affecting us right at home. I do not mean only those who have relatives in the Philippines, I mean the change in prices, closing of factories, loss of our foreign trade, etc. Many people will lose their jobs as factories are stopped to war production. This time there will be airplanes, battleships, tanks and machinery of all kinds to fight with. Some people say that we are going to have a dictatorship because the same thing happened in Germany in 1938. On this side, however, no American believes that strict regulation will continue after the war.

"After the war . . ." everyone is saying. Why not live in the present? We should realize that we do not have six years in which to do what Germany did about reorganizing business for war production. We must act quickly. Walter Lippmann says that the Japanese war on the United States and British Pacific outposts must have been decided upon at least 18 months ago. During this period we spent energy on hot presidential campaigns, conscription, lease-lend, the Neutrality Act, and owner extension of the period of military service. Mentally and morally, seemed we dared not prepare ourselves for the war which our natural enemies were organizing against us.

Now we seem to realize without a British Alliance in both oceans our position in the Pacific could not be defended. We have learned that our greatest industry — automobiles — is dependent for its very existence on the defense of the British Empire in southeastern Asia. The Japanese must not get Singapore. The fall of this strategic point would mean China would have to make an agreement with Japan for we alone can supply her since Russia can no longer help China. The loss of the Philippines and Singapore would cut our aid off entirely, as Japan calculates in her tremendous gamble.

Hanson W. Baldwin in the New York Times, last Sunday, said there are three focal points in the Battle of the West: the Russian front, Great Britain, and in the event of a final Russian defeat, the Eastern Mediterranean. In the East, Singapore, China, and Soviet Siberian Front are the vital points. We must carry the war to the enemy; not wait for them to come to our shores.

Paying for the war in now upmost in the American minds. We are due to learn to act col-

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IGOR GORIN

Gorin Opens Concert Series Tickets on Sale

Igor Gorin will appear on the first program of the year January 23. This outstanding young singer was born in the Ukraine and is a graduate of the Vienna Conservatory.

In order to meet a deficit in the association's budget, 150 more memberships must be sold before January 23. The memberships are \$1.65 a piece and may be purchased from representatives in the dormitories.

Stop, Look, and Listen, Then Buy Defense Bonds

By Martha Edwards

Stop, look, and listen. If you listen close enough (or if you have a good imagination), you may hear the sound of a distant rifle shot, the roar of an anti-aircraft gun, and the whine of an air-raid signal.

All of which are indications of the great war now raging between two powerful forces.

The shots, not distant, will soon get close. That's why we should stop, look, and listen. Whether our future will be free or enslaved will be determined by the outcome of this conflict.

Listen again. This time to the radio. You'll hear songs of freedom, songs of patriotism, songs of a people determined to fight until victory is won. And at regular intervals, the announcer will give a short talk on the sale of defense bonds or some comedian will forsake his jokes long enough to make an appeal to you to buy bonds.

Look—in every newspaper, on posters, billboards, magazines. You'll see "Buy Defense Bonds". The campaign is on and every thinking American is responding. Not empty patriotism but the realization that his future security depends upon it prompts the wise American to sacrifice a little now to save a great future loss. Defense bonds are prescribed as a remedy for various evils that attack GSC girls. For example, they are recommended as an

excellent way to reduce. Fat girls, using money which would otherwise have gone to buy chocolates and "hot dogs", to add several pounds to already weighty figures, flock to buy defense bonds. The purchase of defense bonds and stamps will even cultivate our musical appreciation. Or so Mar. Joan says. Here's his method: Cut out some picture shows and use the money to buy bonds, and as a substitute for the shows missed, attend the musical programs of the college. Pretty good, don't you think?

Penny banks have made an appeal of the dormitories. For, as you know, pennies make dimes, dimes buy defense savings stamps, and defense stamps soon grow into defense bonds. Saying is the style at GSCW. The different classes and campus organizations have responded admirably combining their resources to purchase \$500 worth of defense bonds. This, of course, called for sacrifice of some plan-

(Continued on page 5)

Y Sponsors 6th Annual Institute Of Human Relations Jan. 26-29

Student Teachers in Home Ec Number 27 This Quarter

The home economics department has sent out 27 seniors this quarter to do apprenticeship teaching in student centers over the state.

The girls and the centers in which they are placed are as follows: Catherine Adams, Jimmie Sue Patterson, Midway; Martha Griffith, Ada Napier, Nell Mainor, Harriette Benson, Peabody; Margery Walker, Sue Milam, Vidalia; Elizabeth Biles, Mildred Pharr, Madison; Helen Grace Smith, Grace Boyd, Forrest Park; Jean Stewart, Betty Buie, Jefferson; Grace Roy Smith, Mary V. Price, Eatonton; Ellen Williams, Virginia Fletcher, Brunswick; Mary Bibbs, Eunice Odom, Bowman; Ester Carter, Mary Frances Morris, Claxton; Elizabeth Whiddon, Winnie Frances Joffy, Metter; Mattie Lou Ollif, Runnette Hitchcock, Thomson; Mary Eva Gay, Tennille.

The sixth annual Institute of Human Relations, which is sponsored by the YWCA, will be held on the campus January 26-29. This year the theme of the week will be THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE.

Sophs Swing Out With Dance Tonight

The sophomore class will entertain with a dance tonight from eight until twelve in the gymnasium against a background of snow. Music will be furnished by the Auburn Plainsmen. All refreshments have been forfeited to buy savings bonds for defense.

A tea dance in the Terrell Rec hall from four until six will precede the formal.

The following girls are in charge of committees: Lottie Wallace, Eleanor Webb, decorations; Martha Hopkins, lead out; Frances Walker, invitations; Eleanor Jane Thornton, bids; and Jane Sparks, tea dance.

The following girls and their dates will attend:

Oberly Andrews, Sam Heaton; Mary Baggs, Henry Jordan, Jr.; Billie Irene Bailey, John Coghurn; Eloise Bass, Murray Crowder; Elizabeth Bell, Jim Evey; Sarah Bond, Spencer McIlwaine; Mary Boswell, Tom Edwards; Jane Bowden, Walter Coolidge; Marion Ruth Brown, Wallace Colly; Dorothy Brunson, Benjamin Hodges; Sara Calhoun, Hugh Tillson; Helen Louise Cannon, Buddy Reese; Alberta Cason, Johnny Mathews; Betty Cheney, Leonard Long; Margaret Coddington, Jay Maul; Esse Copeland, Pete Newman; Minnie Jeanette Cross, Bill Harp; Anne Darden, Hulon Connally; Evelyn Ruth Davis, V. T. Chen; Adelaide De Beaigrine, Bob Nickels; Martha Elizabeth Dumas, Johnny Moore.

Mary Frances Ethridge, Charles Britton; Flo Finney, John Wood; Ida Jean Fort, Charles Smith; Evelyn Griner, James Wingate; Jeanille Hadden, Foch Register; Anne Haddle, Dan Winn; Mary Hammond; Mildred Hansford, Brinson Rountree; Ethel Hem-bree, Bill Tilly; Martha Evelyn Hodges, Joe Tillma; Celeste Hooks, V. H. Hooks; Martha Hopkins, Johnny Poulson; Peggy Howard, Billy Belze; Helen Hyde, Wayne Sandlin; Myrtle Jackson; Wilbur Orr; Dorothy Joiner, James Reeves; Lucy Jordan, Harry Pence; Anne Kansinger, Jimmy McLall; Dorothy Keel, Frank Davis; Joan Kingery, Frank Lee; Clara Marilyn Kirchner, C. A.

(Continued on page 4)

Nationally known lecturers will address the student body every day at 10:30 and at 7:00 in Russell auditorium. A different person will speak every day.

One of the prominent speakers is Miss Mary Barnett Gilson of the University of College who is now on leave to lecture on the international situation. Because she has done extensive research, she is well informed in the field of economics. Miss Gilson has written several books. One that was highly recommended by Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton is "What's Past is Prologue", which describes her industrial experiences.

Another renowned person who is expected on the campus that week is Dr. Louis Gottschalk who has been on the University of Chicago faculty for 15 years, where he is chairman of the history department. His special field is in the study of the 18th century France and he has written books on the French revolution and on Lafayette. Dr. Gottschalk was recommended by the GSCW history teachers. Dr. Swearingen has studied under him at the University of Chicago.

The third person that the YWCA plans to have during this week is Miss Mary Craig McGeachy who has taught at the University of London in the department of economics, but is now on leave of absence. She lives at the British Embassy in Washington, D. C. She has lectured all over the United States on the Role of British Women in Defense.

University of Ga. Student Speaks At Vespers Sunday

Dick Kenyon, a student of the University of Georgia Law School and an officer of the Voluntary Religious Association on the university campus, will be the guest speaker at vespers Sunday night. The meeting will be opened at 6:30 o'clock in Russell auditorium by Jane Harrell, a member of the freshman class, who will preside.

Music will be by Fay Crowder, contraalto, and Jo Ann Bivins at the organ.

The COLONNADE Staff will have its regular meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in the COLONNADE office.

Can We Take It?

"It can and will be done," is the reply given the President by the manufacturing men of the country. They voice the opinion of the people of the United States.

Our nation has been joined by 25 other countries in an attempt which will be more than an effort to stop the onslaught of the Axis powers. These nations' complete system of destruction of the individual will be fought by every American individual either at home or on the battle line.

It is a certainty that hundreds of thousands of women will be aiding in defense work this year. Are we ready to do this job? Yes, mentally we are anxious to do our share, but physically we are no better fit than the men who have been examined recently for service. There is still time for us to train our bodies to be ready for work. Much actual physical labor was taken over by the girls and women during 1917-18. On farms in Massachusetts, Vassar students were milking the cows, raising the poultry, and gathering the hay. No men came near the farms. Long hours of work were necessary. All over the country the physical strength of the women was tested. But those women had not ridden in automobiles. They had stored energy which we may not have. Labor will be necessary for this war.

First aid courses, map reading courses, and other training is being offered to us. What good will the technique of applying bandages do if the worker's own body cannot stand the strain of long hours of activity?

We must be physically, as well as mentally, prepared for our places in this rapidly changing nation.

"Can we take it?" The President says we will have to!

Quiet, Please

The question of study in the library has been mentioned before in the Colonnade this year. Since our return to the campus the reserve room has been especially noisy.

There is a place to talk if necessary on the third floor of the library. The other rooms of the building should be completely quiet. Some colleges have libraries as quiet as is necessary for study; there is no sound at all.

At the main desk, books may be requested but there is no excuse for remarks of any kind in the reserve room. If better conduct is not observed, in the near future, students will be asked to leave the library when talking is heard.

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Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,
How delightful of Mr. Homer G. Gay to give Lake Burton to our school! I think that it is one of the most appreciative gifts that GSCW has ever received and I know it will be one of the most enjoyable and used gift by a large number of students. In the beautiful mountains of north Georgia, Lake Burton offers to many members of our college, as well as to many other visitors, a lovely retreat that we can now call our own, thanks to Mr. Ray.

A JUNIOR

Gadabout

By Blanche Layton

So, 1942 is here, Happy New Year everybody!
I hope all of you have made a lot of new resolutions, or are all of you like Charlie McCarthy? Charlie, you know, said he didn't have to make any new ones as he could use his old ones since he did not use them during 1941.

Helen Williams started off the new year in the right sort of fashion. When Dr. Little asked her what she had at twelve o'clock, she promptly replied, "The family."
Sanford hall looks like a new dormitory with all of its new faces. Many of the girls who did cadet and apprentice teaching are back on campus, and we're very happy to have them with us once again.

Catherine Best was married during vacation and is now living in Washington. Another wedding of the vacation was that of Annette Coleman. She now resides in Eastman.

The DAR Citizenship club met at Mrs. Hoy Taylor's home on yesterday afternoon.

Edna Davis enjoyed the holidays at the home of Maurice Lane in Ansonia, Connecticut. Mrs. Julia Davis, we are told, sent away some pictures to be enlarged and she had the wrong pair enlarged!

Jesters are doing over the Little Theatre and what a fine place that is going to be. They just love it now.

Don't neglect putting old stamps in the dormitory boxes. The dye from these stamps is for medical use and is very important in today's defense program.

Many students and faculty members are taking typing, first aid, home nursing and other such courses for preparation for work in war.

Miss Morris just started riding last week and ended up at the Orange Bowl game. That's the way I like to ride.

Dr. Paul and Mrs. Boeson spent the holidays in Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Nesbitt visited in Florida during vacation.

The temperature has been low and I do mean below freezing, during this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Little were in Little Rock, Arkansas, for Christmas.

New additions to the campus: faces, rings, radios and permanents.

Campus Camera



Name It

Christmas vacation is now history, and how delightful it is to think back and discuss those historical events that occurred while you were at home. Santa Claus proved himself a fine fellow, and so did the B. F. And have you ever gotten so many cards? Cards from college girls, cards from faculty members, cards from those fifteen cousins, and cards from all the old home-town gang. And what, you ask, shall you do with all these cards?

There are so many ideas about disposing of your Christmas cards for the enjoyment of others that it's hard to know just where to begin.

The little children in your orphan's homes that are maintained by your particular church would enjoy the cards immensely. Such children delight in looking over and playing with these gay, colorful holiday greetings.

The county homes for underprivileged and elderly people always welcome used Christmas cards. These people frequently have few relatives. Some of them are not as fortunate as you, so suggestions.

why not give your cards to them? Winter snow scenes on the cards would brighten up your college room or perhaps mother's home. Of course, these would fill for frames, but these can be purchased at the nearest dime store the next time you go up town on a loafing trip.

If you are one of those semi-conscious individuals who eternally lose the list you made, and if you always leave somebody out, you might try the following: make a scrapbook each year. Here will have a picturesque record from which to make next year's list.

Children in the kindergarten and in your neighborhood back home would prize your cards. Then the wash woman or the maid might like to take them home for their children.

If you have teaching intentions, you will keep your cards for bulletin board purposes. Mayover and playing with these gay, colorful holiday greetings. The county homes for underprivileged and elderly people always welcome used Christmas cards. These people frequently have few relatives. Some of them are not as fortunate as you, so suggestions.

Thus NAME IT this week could have few relatives. Some of them are not as fortunate as you, so suggestions.

Quotables Quotes

"If the people understand what the independent universities mean to the country they will be able to maintain them, or at least those which are of strategic importance, in any economic situation that we can now foresee. Under any political conditions that seem likely to obtain in this country the state universities must live in constant fear that they will be sacrificed to fractional fights or personal ambitions. The example of the independent institutions is their only protection. The bulk of education and research of the country may be conducted by the public institutions. The pace must be set by the independent universities."

—President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago calls for preservation of the independent universities.
"Never in our history has there been greater need for perspectives. This is true both for the national government and for every individual in it. The high school graduate needs it. He must weight his alternatives against the background of a total life. He must ask himself 'What shall I do now that I will mean most in the long run?' The college student needs it. He needs to weigh the opportunities now afforded him on

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Gunther Gives Brilliant Account of Our Neighbors

By DOROTHY MILLER

Gunther has done it again! In his book, *INSIDE LATIN AMERICA*, he has given us a brilliant and informative account of those good neighbors of ours who have so long been strangers to us of North America.

As in his other books—*INSIDE EUROPE* and *INSIDE ASIA*, John Gunther has collected the main facts of each of the Central and South American countries and has chosen the essential personalities of the countries and written of them in the light of present world conditions, especially the question of hemisphere defense, as well as giving interesting and highly informative accounts of our neighbors' life and activities.

The wide-scale of living in South America gives us much to think about. The differences between the various countries of South America are amazing. Uruguay is one of the most advanced countries in the world while Paraguay is one of the most backward. The cost of living in Venezuela, which lives by its vast oil supply, is 250 per cent higher than that of New York City while Ecuador is one of the poorest countries in the world.

Few of us realize what a deep impression the Spanish conquistadors made on the countries to the south of us—an impression which has remained to an amazing extent to this very day. The land system, the class structure, and the religion are just a few of the many interesting facts which Mr. Gunther brings out in his book.

INSIDE LATIN AMERICA is indeed a book to be placed on your must list for immediate reading as it is on a theme which should be of vital interest to all of us at the present time. Raymond Gram Swing has acclaimed *INSIDE LATIN AMERICA* as the most important political and educational book to come from the American press for a long time.

Faculty Members Take Trips

Several faculty members attended national conventions in their particular fields. Miss Edna West went to a national speech convention in Detroit and continued her travels to Ontario and other parts of Canada. She had a delightful and informative trip.

Dr. Mack Swearingen attended the American Historical Association in Chicago.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has established a psychiatric and dental clinic.

Lehigh university recently celebrated its seventy-fifth birthday.

New York university is the largest privately endowed institution of higher education in the country.

Old Queens building at Rutgers university, built in 1809 and in continuous use since then, now is the seat of administration of 175-year-old institution.

A La Mode University of Ga. Musicians Appear on Music Program

By BLANCHE LAYTON

Santa, I just know, brought everybody something new for her wardrobe. Whether this something new be shoes, or hat, or dress, you'll soon be seeing if you haven't see nit already. But this week has been sort of a hard week to wear one's new belongings. The cold has kept them covered.

Have you noticed the newest headgear? It is the crocheted "beans" with a long tassel. They seem to be the favorites of the class day. Loree Bartlett and Lucia Rooney have been wearing theirs this week.

It is not only the fashion to wear crocheted caps, but it's also the fashion to wear knitted sweaters. Jane Sparks was wearing a beautiful blue hand-knitted sweater while "fixing up" the Little Theater on Thursday night.

With the last World War came the short hair style, and now once again in 1942 we have modeled in our fashion magazine and hair style magazines the bobbed-hair styles. So, if you want to be in vogue, you must clip your locks.

Now that the thermometer is registering below freezing and the wind is whistling around the corner, everybody has to put on her top coat. Ruth Adams has the cutest tan sport coat in two states. It has an inserted belt in the back which loops over in front.

Don't let your hands get chapped in this oh-so-cold weather. Mittens are all around in every sort of material, and they're wonderfully nice to keep out the cold.

Atlanta Club Meets During the Holidays

The members and alumnae of the Atlanta Club celebrated during the Christmas holidays with a luncheon at the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel. They enjoyed the music of Denny Beckner's orchestra and the accompanying floor show. Part of the floor show was a balloon blowing contest in which Anne Trybble and Marion Nelson won prizes.

This luncheon is an annual Christmas event of the club. The girls plan to continue their knitting project during this quarter and have several socials. All Atlanta girls who are not present members of the club are invited to join. The officers of the year are president, Willetta Stanley; vice-president, Ethel Hembre; treasurer, Martha Dale; secretary, Frances Stone; social chairman, Betty Park. Miss Mary Dimon is the club sponsor.

Dr. B. C. Faust, professor of parasitology at Tulane university, is lecturing at the Army Medical school in Washington during the 1941-42 academic year.

A planned fireworks display replaced the traditional home coming bonfire this year at the University of New Mexico.

Freer regulations, permitting Smith College girls to stay out later some nights, have been announced by college authorities.

Margaret Fountain, violinist, and Lucile Kimble, pianist, will be the featured artists on the the Music Appreciation hour January 14 at 8 p.m. in Russell auditorium.

Dean's List For Fall Quarter Is Announced

The Dean's List for the fall quarter is composed of 89 students who have fulfilled the requirements for that rating. The average necessary which was formerly an average of 88 in the subjects taken has been changed to an A in one subject and B in the other subjects.

The students receiving this honor are as follows:

Betty Lee Anderson, Elizabeth Brown Armour, Dilsey Arthur, Janola Barnes, Vera Bennett, Jane Bivins, Beulah Brown, Lola Carr, Helen Clay, Charlotte Conn, Martha Duke, Catherine Ann Dupree, Martha Lois Edwards, Gertrude Ehrlich, Hilda Louise Giddens, Martha Geraldine Glover, Helen Lillian Hall, Jane Harrel, Blanche Arabelle Harris, Joanne Hays, Annette Hodges, Mabel Eugenia Hollingsworth, Florence Hooten, Bertha Josephine Hunt, Louise Knapp, Dorothy Lewis, Mary MacMillan, Mary Martin, Mary Frances Neel, Sara Ruth Neel, Betty Robb Peacock, Hilda Petri, who recently gave a concert at GSCW.

The program will consist of: Sonata, Opus 110—Beethoven Poeme—Chausson Cipressi — Castelnuovo Toccato — Casella Jota — de Falla La Fille Aux Cheveux de Lin—Debussy Rondo Capriccioso — Saint-Saens

Daniel Attends National Collegiate Meet in Minneapolis

Martha Daniel, CGA president, attended the convention of the National Student Federation of America December 27-31.

This conference, which was attended by representatives from 59 colleges and universities from all parts of the United States, was held at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was one of the main speakers. Chief topics for discussion at the convention were based on the subject: Defense and what college students can do as their part in the national program.

Hamilton college's 1941 alumni fund received gifts totaling \$20,926 as compared with \$3,040 a year ago.

Lafayette addition to the fraternity rank at Kent State university is an honorary ministerial fraternity.

Forty new students have been admitted to the college of veterinary medicine at Washington State college.

Joe: "No, Medithin."

GSC Students Underwent Trials of Last War Bravely

By Ruth Adams

"America at War"
"Desired—More Patriotism."
"Japs talk peace and start a war."
These are the headlines of news stories, of editorial columns, and of serious conversations that can be seen and read today. GSCW girls are preparing the student body as its victims. In 1942 as they did in the 1918 All dormitories, including the top floor of Parks hall, were turned into temporary hospital wards. Classes continued on schedule. During the last war, Miss Alice Napier was contacted, and gave us her review of memorable events that occurred at GSCW during that time.

Liberty Bonds were bought by the girls just as today. Self-denial became a common trait on the campus. The girls also gave generously through the Y. At the time Evangeline Clements (Mrs. Claude McCoy) was the Y president. She gained wide praise for an impromptu speech that she made before a large group of army boys that had been invited over from Macon for the day.

In the college dining halls the girls used sugar sparingly; and four substitutes could be found in the biscuit recipes. Meatless meals were prevalent during these war days.

At this time, the horrible flu epidemic that was sweeping the

Sophs—

(Continued From Page 1)

Mann; Sara Margaret Kirkland, Ken Jones; Jane Elizabeth Lancaster, Earl Alford; Dorothy Lewis, George Hunnicutt; Emma Longino, Young Longino;

Frances McElroy, Carl Vining; Betty McEver, Joe Muldrow; Juliette McKinley, Bob Dennard; Mary Ann McKinney, Harry Arthur; Deryl Massey, Lee Waters; Rebecca Maxwell, Harold Burton; Jeanette Meyer, Jack Yarbrough; Lilyan Middlebrooks, Dick Rehm; Caroline Miller, Daniel Campbell; Marjorie Morton, Marcus Stewart; Martha Munn, Gene Baird; Margaret Nash, Joke Goldstein; Dorothy Myrick, Ed Crawley; Margaret Nicholson, Howard Jones; Joelyn North, Earl Hickok; Ann Pennington, Billy Lowndes; Hilda Pope, Ted Noble; Elizabeth Powell, Norman Finch; Eunice Powers, Sam McLenon;

Miriam Price, Joke Isenberg; Betty Bryor, Ernie Fisher; Jean Shockford, Frankie Powell; Rubye Sigmund, Bobby Hall; Hannah Slappay, Frank Hodden; Emily Ann Sloan, Bill Beacham; Carolyn Smith, Arthur Hartley; Marion Smith, Lyman Smith; Jane Sparks, John Earl; Barbara Spears, Elwyn Hopkins; Nell Staples, Rosecoe Stallworth; Ann Stevenson, Bill Ross; Marion Stewart, John Jones; Dorothy Stone, Ralph Alexander; Georgia Lee Stone, Charles White; Carolyn Swindle, Harry DeVane; Sarah Timmons, Don Burkett; Mary Tucker, Jim Crumblay;

Frances Walker, Glover Jordan; Lottie Wallace, Johnnie Lewis; Betty Ward, W. E. Cook; Eleanor Webb, Sonny Ross; Edna Wheelchel, Willard Rawlins; Mary Jeff Wheelchel, Rentz Woodruff; Lilian Whitchard, Charlie Jenkins; Mary Whitehead, Bill Fortson; Barbara Wilkinson, George Hood; Mary Ann Williams, Jenkins Jordan; Jewell Willie, Cathcart Ketchin; Marjorie Worsham, Malcolm Budd; Dalia Worthly, Floyd Daniel; Louise Wynn, Willy Strouse; Eilda Zachry, Buddy Wirick; Ruby Smith, Lucius Johnson; Rose Williams, Ashbey McCord;

Martyna Rice, John Tyler; Mary Brown, Alec Bond; Rebecca Godwin, Jimmy Weaver; Jeanette Mitchell, Lawrence Andrews; Tenny Henry, Hugh Kinebrough; Patricia Ewing, Harry Merritt; Betty Wildes, Edwin Tyson; Martha Arnsdorff, Jack Jones; Katherine Carpenter, Ed Allen; Betty Park, Joe Hugh; Patience Clark, A. R. Clark; Jeanne Peterson, Jones; Ida Moreland, Jack Tyson; Helen Carter, John Weis; Bevie Roberinson, Fred New Elizabeth Boyd, Jimmy Burge; Mildred Wilkins, Gus Pursley; Mary Frances Neel, John Davis; and Margaret McCann, Jimmy McCann.

During the holidays the Presbyterian Youth Convention on World Missions was held. Mary Jeanne Everett, Virginia Parker, Constance Martin and Nancy Ragland, who attended, will give reports at Vespers Sunday night at the church.

10:00 Sunday School
11:30 Church
6:00 Vespers

METHODIST—
A student worker will be on the campus February 1 to begin her work with the Methodist students.

Hint: If you want to enjoy this column laugh at these jokes before you read them; you won't laugh after you read them.

They were Confederate soldiers but they wore union suits.

NATIONAL DEFENSE
against hosiery runs!

Be prepared! Don't let a sudden run spoil your day! Just a drop of RUN-R-STOP—the famous colorless liquid, STOPS runs and snags instantly and permanently in all silk and Nylon hose! (Easy to carry; easy to use; easy to remove. Comes in a gay colored vanity. Carry RUN-R-STOP in your handbag, and end runs! Get it today! 10¢ at all dept., drug, shoe, hosiery & 10¢ stores.

trying days. At the present our college environment is far more desirable. This will enable us to better cope with the situation. Today as yesterday we will do our part, great or small.

President of Valdosta YWCA Exchange Student on Campus

By MARY BREWTON

Kathryn Scott, president of the YWCA at Georgia State Woman's College has arrived at GSCW as an exchange student. While here she will

Church News

BAPTIST—

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons of next week. Raymond Rigdon, adult worker of the State Sunday School department, will lead a study course. The classes will be held in Men's Bible Class room from 4-6 o'clock.

This week-end Elizabeth Mayes, June Ragsdale, Martha Lois Roberts, Frances Jane Hatfield, and Mildred Owens will attend a BSU Planning Conference at Bessie Tift.

10:15 Sunday School
2:30 BTU
7:30 Church
8:30 Fellowship Meeting (Men's Bible Class room.)

EPISCOPAL—

8:30 Holy Communion
10:15 Sunday School and Bible class
11:30 Church service
2:00 Young People's meeting

CATHOLIC—

The Newman club will meet next Friday

PRESBYTERIAN—

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Run-R-STOP
Morristown, N.J. Dept.
10¢ tube with vanity
(1/2 in. container)

YOUTHFUL DANCE FROCK
for girls in their teens is worn here by young Patricia Ryan, CBS actress heard on "Auntie's Real Life Stories." It combines two of this year's favorite fabrics, velvet and taffeta in a striking appliqued design. Notice how the sweetheart neck is outlined in a taffeta appliqued leaf motif, which is repeated in velvet on the skirt. (From Young America Dance Frocks)

President of Valdosta YWCA Exchange Student on Campus

By MARY BREWTON

Kathryn Scott, president of the YWCA at Georgia State Woman's College has arrived at GSCW as an exchange student. While here she will

Church News

BAPTIST—

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons of next week. Raymond Rigdon, adult worker of the State Sunday School department, will lead a study course. The classes will be held in Men's Bible Class room from 4-6 o'clock.

This week-end Elizabeth Mayes, June Ragsdale, Martha Lois Roberts, Frances Jane Hatfield, and Mildred Owens will attend a BSU Planning Conference at Bessie Tift.

10:15 Sunday School
2:30 BTU
7:30 Church
8:30 Fellowship Meeting (Men's Bible Class room.)

EPISCOPAL—

8:30 Holy Communion
10:15 Sunday School and Bible class
11:30 Church service
2:00 Young People's meeting

CATHOLIC—

The Newman club will meet next Friday

PRESBYTERIAN—

During the holidays the Presbyterian Youth Convention on World Missions was held. Mary Jeanne Everett, Virginia Parker, Constance Martin and Nancy Ragland, who attended, will give reports at Vespers Sunday night at the church.

10:00 Sunday School
11:30 Church
6:00 Vespers

METHODIST—

A student worker will be on the campus February 1 to begin her work with the Methodist students.

10:00 Sunday School
11:30 Church
2:15 League

Hint: If you want to enjoy this column laugh at these jokes before you read them; you won't laugh after you read them.

They were Confederate soldiers but they wore union suits.

NATIONAL DEFENSE
against hosiery runs!

Be prepared! Don't let a sudden run spoil your day! Just a drop of RUN-R-STOP—the famous colorless liquid, STOPS runs and snags instantly and permanently in all silk and Nylon hose! (Easy to carry; easy to use; easy to remove. Comes in a gay colored vanity. Carry RUN-R-STOP in your handbag, and end runs! Get it today! 10¢ at all dept., drug, shoe, hosiery & 10¢ stores.

trying days. At the present our college environment is far more desirable. This will enable us to better cope with the situation. Today as yesterday we will do our part, great or small.

Run-R-STOP
Morristown, N.J. Dept.
10¢ tube with vanity
(1/2 in. container)

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The World—

(Continued from Page 1)

lectively as all business in Europe already does. It would be better for us to pay more, as we go, after breakfast?"

Tuggle: "I did my best, but I couldn't keep it up for more than ten minutes."

Editor—Why, this the same story I turned down last week. Bill Cribb—I know. I just thought I'd give you one more chance.

Sergeant — "Did you give the prisoner the third degree?" Constable — "Yes, we browbeat him, badgered him, and asked him every question we could think of."

Sergeant — "And what did he do?" Constable — "He merely dozed off and said: 'Yes, dear, you are perfectly right.'"

The modern girl—A vision in the evening, a sight in the morning.—W. W. Collegian.

Stop, Look—
(Continued From Page 1)
of the sacrifice that's before us if we are to obtain our goal—which is VICTORY.

Fraternity President — We are Sigma Chi and honest men.

Judge — Fine, Sigma Chi line up on this side and the honest men on the other.

"My uncle can play the piano by ear."

"That's nothing. My grandfather fiddles with his beard."

Miss Lawrence: "You should put your hands over your mouth when you yawn."

Wm. F.: "What! and get bit?"

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Collegiate Prattle

(Continued from Page 1)

Coach: "Did you follow my advice and drink hot water one hour after breakfast?"

Tuggle: "I did my best, but I couldn't keep it up for more than ten minutes."

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Campus N' Office

Quotable Quotes—

(Continued from page 2)

a college campus against the background of their eventual worth. 'What shall I do now that will give college the most meaning for me in the future?' Looking out upon a world where, in many nations, education is a prohibitive luxury, we wonder how one dares do other than place the highest value upon the educational opportunities which are his."

—Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland college, calls upon youth to view education in the light of full perspective.

Do right and fear no man. Don't write and fear no woman.

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Don

.-. Campus Sportations .-.

By MARGARET WILSON

The Recreation Association is going to help meet the demands of the National Defense Program by offering a full program this quarter. You know—so you can get tough! The skill clubs will make a definite contribution. If it's social dancing that you want, the Cotillion club will do its part. Folk dancing and modern dancing are some more good recreational activities.

Because of the shortage of rubber, people are becoming bicycle minded. The Recreation Association still has bicycles and skates for your use. At least these bicycles get you there quicker than walking does.

Volleyball and hockey are sports of the past now and basketball, badminton, and table

tennis will be in the spot light. Monday and Tuesday the badminton enthusiasts will play from 4:30 until 5:30. Basketball is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at the same time. If you're taking one of the defense courses from 4 until 5 o'clock, then come over at 5 and have 30 minutes of fun. The same thing is true for the glee club members.

There will be a basketball tournament all during the quarter and also a badminton play day soon.

REC Calendar

MONDAY:

4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out
4:30 Badminton
7:15 Executive board meeting
8:00 Penguins' meeting
8:00 Modern Dance club

TUESDAY:

4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out
4:30 Badminton
7:10 Golf club

WEDNESDAY:

4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out
4:30 Basketball
7:15 Modern Dance club

THURSDAY:

4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out
4:30 Basketball
4:30 Plunge
7:15 Cotillion club

FRIDAY:

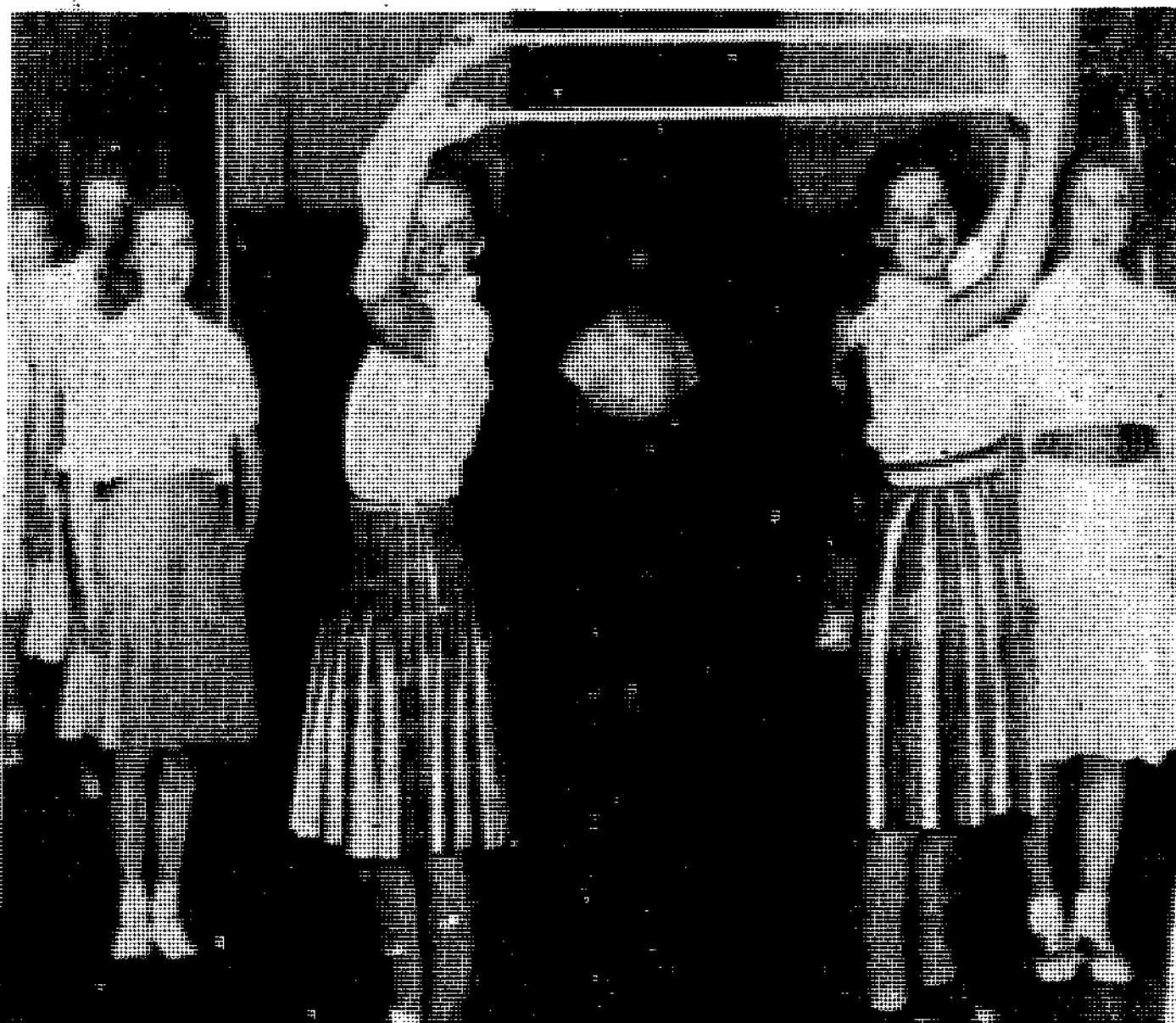
4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out
4:30 Plunge

SATURDAY:

2:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out

Attention, students: Sign up for the doubles in the Table Tennis Tournament now in your dormitory, before Monday. This is not the faculty-student tournament so get a student who plays very good, for your partner. Your opponents and the date when you will play will be posted on the recreation bulletin board Monday, provided that you sign up now.

Clarence C.: "Do you know what the scarf said to the hat?"
Baskin: "I'll bite, what?"
C. C.: "You go on ahead. I'll stick around and do a little necking."



This group of Folk Dance club members is keeping fit by practicing intricate dance steps. The Rec Association is sponsoring a full athletic program as its contribution to keep GSCW girls ready for defense work.

Have Your PHOTOGRAPH

Made from your Annual negative for your boy friend at

EBERHART'S STUDIO

Co-Ed

Monday and Tuesday
January 12 & 13

"Moon Over Miami"

With Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Robert Cummings
NEWS EVENTS

Wednesday, January 14
Double Feature

Bonnie Baker, Orin Tucker
in

"You're the One"

William Boyd

"Three Men From Texas"

ALSO NEWS

Thursday and Friday
January 15 and 16

"Law of the Tropics"

With

Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn

Added

Comedy "In the Sweet Pie and Pie"

THOMPSON DRUG STORE

Meet the Boys and Girls Here

Dial 3135

We Deliver

For Bowlers



YOU'VE HAVE bowling shoes to add to our active sportswear wardrobe. From CBS sponsored Ladies Telenovela of the "Hi Neighbor" program, where a pair have in a forest green sportswear ensemble, which are fastened like a divided skirt. Her blouse is printed in red and green, and comes and goes with. (From Elaine Everett, Calif.)

Something New In Tenn. Colleges

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (ACP)—Something new in Tennessee college operation came into being this month with dedication of the joint libraries of George Peabody College for Teachers, Scarritt college, and Vanderbilt university. Two-day exercises marked the dedication.

The joint libraries represent a new movement in high education, research, and library service. They were established to eliminate unnecessary duplication, to co-ordinate and expand the library resources and services of the three neighboring institutions, of higher learning.

The library building and its endowment are jointly owned and directed. In like manner its book resources and services, and all of the other library resources and services of the three co-operating institutions are jointly controlled and administered by one board of trustees.

This co-operative enterprise is designed as one of the steps toward realization of a great regional university center in Nashville.

"Robert M.: "That hat's a nice fit."

J. W.: "Yeah, but what if my ears get tired?"

Rudy M.: "You can't make a monkey out of me."

Frank A.: "Leave your family out of this."

Record of the Week

"Moonlight Sonata"

Glenn Miller

Hall's Music Company

The Record Shop